

RIGHT OF SIX MEN TO SIT IN DELAWARE ASSEMBLY DISPUTED

Speaker Holcomb, Secretary to Senator Saulsbury, Among Those Whose Eligibility Is Challenged. Five Democrats.

DOVER, Del., Sept. 28.—The eligibility of six members of the General Assembly, including the Speaker of the House, Chancery P. Holcomb, to sit during the special session called to act upon a revised code and executive appointments, was questioned today when the legislators assembled at noon.

The members who may be ousted in addition to Speaker Holcomb, who is secretary to United States Senator Saulsbury, are Dr. T. O. Cooper, of Wilmington, Albert L. Swan, Delaware City; Charles J. Stoeckel, of Sussex County, and Zachary T. Harris, of New Castle County. They are Democrats. Charles H. McDonald, of New Castle County, is another. He is a Republican.

If the members are ousted the Republicans will tie in the Senate, while there will be 15 Democrats and 15 Republicans in the House. The charges declaring their ineligibility were prepared in a concurrent resolution offered by Representative Grandland, of Wilmington. The paper requests the Attorney General to give an opinion.

Dr. Cooper was appointed Inspector of Drugs and Chemicals, attached to the Philadelphia Custom House. He announced this morning that he had resigned. Mr. Swan was appointed postmaster at Delaware City by President Wilson. These appointments were made since the last session of the Legislature.

Mr. Holcomb is secretary of the Senate Committee on Coast and Inland Survey in Washington. In his defense Speaker Holcomb asserted the Supreme Court had given an opinion that secretaries of Senate committees should not be regarded as Federal appointees.

The charge against Representative McDonald is that he has moved from the district he represented in 1913. Mr. McDonald says there is no statutory law calling for his withdrawal from this session.

Governor Miller, in his message, tersely told the object of the extraordinary session and requested the legislators not to be dilatory in considering the code. Three new laws are proposed. The first calls for a uniform fisheries bill so that Delaware laws may conform with New Jersey's over fishing in the Delaware River and bay. Another concerns partition of estates.

A fight probably will centre over an act calling for direct election of Senators. As the law is now framed it proposes that the Governor call a special election if a vacancy occurs. This measure is favored by Democrats, and Republicans are supporting a proposition to make it optional with the Governor to order a special election or make temporary appointments.

A new law written into the code requires special election of Representatives and Senators if a vacancy occurs within a month of adjournment.

CAMDEN PROGRESSIVES GAVE ONLY 229 VOTES TO HIGGINS Official Count of Primary Election Announced.

The official count of last Tuesday's primary election in Camden was announced today at the court house. It was shown among other things that the Progressives polled only 229 votes for Higgins, their candidate for Congress, while Browning, the Republican candidate received 1245 votes.

Following are the figures: Democratic—For Congress, Nowrey, 268; Richmond, 564. For Sheriff—Paman, 215; Maloney, 382. Republican—Assembly—Kates, 1080; Hancock, 928; Wolverson, 809; Fort, 761; Bressay, 260. Sheriff—Haines, 509; Scovel, 443; Gibbs, 42; Marmer, 326. Excise Board—Auff, 553; Banes, 364; Wright, 269; Lee, 315; Zammer, 304.

TAKES HORSES FROM FIRE Quick Action of William Huttenlock Effects Their Rescue.

Quick action by William Huttenlock, 259 D street, who saw fire in the stable of Frederick Frey, a baker, 225 D street, shortly before noon today, enabled him to lead to safety several horses locked in the building.

At the time the fire started Frey and his two sons, William H. and Frederick, Jr., were asleep in the home, which is in front of the stable. Huttenlock, who saw smoke coming from the second story of the latter place, called to Policeman Charles Daubert, of the Front and Westmoreland street station, who was passing.

Daubert awakened Frey and his sons while Huttenlock was leading the maddened horses from the burning structure. Later the two men with Frey and his sons rolled barrels of flour from the place and pushed out several wagons. Mr. Frey, after the fire was extinguished, was unable to estimate his loss or tell in what manner the fire started.

STORIES OF ADVENTURE FROM EUROPEAN WAR ZONE

A striking incident occurred at the conclusion of High Mass in St. Patrick's Church yesterday when the vast congregation was astounded to hear the great organ peal out the tune, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." St. Patrick's is the largest Irish Catholic congregation in Canada, and thousands of its members are in the contingent of 32,000 Canadian soldiers now on their way across the Atlantic to the war.

As the first notes of the now famous tune were heard the whole congregation stood still, amazed by the unusual church music. The feeling of surprise was followed instantly by smiles and every evidence of enthusiasm as the whole congregation fell into step, and many left the edifice singing the song.

An exciting story of the war is printed today by the Petit Parisien. It concerns the adventures of Richard Macgrally, a private in the Scottish Highlanders, who was captured by the Germans near Noyon.

Eluding his captors, Macgrally plunged into the Oise River while the German soldiers shot at him. Although the bullets passed all around him, the Scot dived far beneath the surface. When he bobbed to the surface again the German soldiers, who were sunning along the banks of the river, opened another fusillade with rifles and magazine pistols.

Macgrally again dived and swam as long as he could under water. Again he had to face the volleys when he rose to the surface, the bullets splattering the water over his face.

After being in the water five hours and swimming many miles, Macgrally finally found the French lines and joined his regiment. Except for a few scratches, caused by striking obstructions in diving, the venturesome Scotman was unharmed. He estimates that more than 600 shots were fired at him.

British warriors have a new song. It is: Men of Yorkshire, men of Kent, Cavaliers, O Cavaliers! For your faith, and for your King your blood and tears.

War has rent the veil that hides England's strength, and it appears Connaught now by later rides. And yet the Ironsides are still Cavaliers, O Cavaliers!

Still the noble forelands stand, Still her green the oak tree wears, Still the flag of England grand Waves above the English land, Cavaliers, O Cavaliers!

One for King and country all, Feeblest how the battle veers, Sound the bugle! At the call Help us so we hold the wall, Ironsides and Cavaliers!

A letter written by an English private says: "I see you are all excited about getting us plenty of socks, but Heaven only knows when we shall get a chance to wear them. I haven't been out of my boots for a fortnight. . . . It would be much more to the point if you would send us men to give the Germans 'socks.'"

"Merry and Bright" is still our motto. . . . Don't get downhearted, no matter what you hear at home. Some of these days things will come all right. Keep your eyes wide open and you will have a big surprise sooner than you think. We're all right, and the Germans will find that out sooner than you at home.

"PRIVATE J. WILLIS" A British soldier writes this to relatives at home: "Things are a good deal easier with us now, for the Germans are getting tired of always butting their heads against a stone wall, and we are keeping our spirits up wonderfully, everything considered. We don't mind how hard the Germans press us, for we can always give them as good as they give us, with something to spare as a reminder to Kaiser Bill that he's backed the wrong horse this time. I expect he knows it by this time, and I wouldn't be in his place for the world. It must be awful to feel that you have made mugs of so many poor chaps who are being

sent to their death for no good reason that any sane person can see." A visitor to the American Hospital at Neuilly sends this account of the "Turcos": "Splendid fellows the Turcos are, most of them, with their white teeth and fiery, feverish Eastern eyes. They smoke incessantly, some of them 50 cigarettes a day. But English cigarettes are not fiery enough for their palate. Fortunately, I had brought with me a number of English magazines, and one of them, the most profusely illustrated, I left for the Turcos' delight. They love pictures," said the nurse, "and will lie looking at them for hours at a time."

"One of them, a magnificent fellow, with the torso of Hercules, in the joy of the ward. He has a smile that will not come off. He was not so cheerful when he came in, for it had been found necessary to remove one of his front teeth, which had been split in a fierce hand-to-hand encounter. Our Turco mourned the loss till he was assured that he would be given a gold one—a nice, yellow, shining gold one—in its place. Since then he has not ceased to smile."

An English Hussar, wounded at Compiègne, showed a correspondent the bullet that had shattered his thigh—an ugly missile, with all the appearance of an explosive bullet. The point was bored, and the lead behind had spread out and flattened. He got the man who fired it. He had been through all the fighting, from Mons to Compiègne. They had seldom had more than a couple of hours' consecutive sleep. "We slept with our arms through our horses' bridles. But it's a grand life," he said, with gusto, "and I want to be back at it!"

He had only contempt for the Uhlans. "We came upon a dozen of them one day in a village. We were seven, but as soon as they saw us went their hands. We took them all." A packet of English cigarettes—the first he had smoked for a month—were a welcome boon. He lay back, and took his first inhalation with an infinite satisfaction. English soldiers seem to find the French tobacco too harsh and strong. Newspapers, too, are always welcome, for in modern warfare it is the locker-on who sees most of the great game.

Answer us who call you now, Speak across the vastish years From the harvest fields aglow, Battlefield of long ago, Cavaliers, O Cavaliers!

War has rent the veil that hides England's strength, and it appears Connaught now by later rides. And yet the Ironsides are still Cavaliers, O Cavaliers!

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CHARLES M. MORTON'S WILL MAKES GIFTS TO CHARITY

Churches and Homes Share in Distribution of Estate of \$220,394.

The estate of Charles M. Morton, who died in June, 1913, amounted to \$220,394.45, according to the accounting of the executor, Thomas S. K. Morton and Arthur V. Morton. The account, has been filed with the Register of Wills for audit by the Orphan's Court.

Booker T. Washington Normal and Industrial School for Negroes, at Tuskegee, Alabama, \$250; Mercer Home for Invalid Women, \$100; Philadelphia Auxiliary of the McCall Mission, \$250; Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church, \$500; Children's Seashore Home, Atlantic City, \$250; Mercer Home for Invalid Women, \$100; Philadelphia Auxiliary of the McCall Mission, \$250; Women's American Sunday School Union, \$150; Christ Mission of New York, \$100; Philadelphia Home for Incurable, \$150; Pennsylvania Hospital, \$250; Pennsylvania Bible Society, \$50.

Wills admitted to probate today were those of Jens Henson, late of 747 Oxford pike, disposing of an estate of \$3,215 in private bequests; Louis Pollock, 873 North 22d street, \$19,000; Annie E. Ramsey, 5221 Wakefield street, \$600; Ann B. Lavghlin, 454 North 19th street, \$950; Christiana Waldner, 254 East Montgomery avenue, \$3350; Rhepeka N. Fabibian, 5033 Market street, \$200. Personal property of John V. Evers has been appraised at \$4631.37; Mary J. Leavitt, \$558.68.

BURGLARS OVERLOOK JEWELS

Frightened Away After Leaving \$200 Worth in Bureau.

Burglars who broke into the home of Joseph Wohl, at 2318 North Nineteenth street, overlooked \$200 worth of jewelry in bureau drawers they ransacked. They were frightened off, leaving the family silverware they had packed up.

Mr. and Mrs. Wohl returned to their home after an absence of a few hours and found everything upset. The silverware had been wrapped in a tablecloth and left in a rear shed. Contents of bureaus in the upper floors were scattered about, and the jewelry was found thrown into a corner with some clothing.

PRINCE, IN TATTERS, MET WITH REBUFF AT WOMAN'S HANDS

Prince August Wilhelm Courteous to Nurse, Although Men Were Not Admitted to Hospital.

PARIS, Sept. 28. A Red Cross nurse who has been at Rheims since the first shells fell on September 2 says the Germans behaved in the most correct manner on their entry into the place on September 4, when neither civil nor military authorities remained in the town. Many of the officers and men believed they were only 15 miles from Paris.

"One day," says this nurse, "a young officer, whose uniform was tattered and extremely dirty, asked me politely in the street, after saluting me, whether I could receive some wounded in my hospital. I replied that it was impossible, as the place was already full and we were unable to feed those who were there. The officer thanked me. I saw him then go to a shop, where he made some purchases. He came out of the shop with his hands filled with sausages and other eatables. The ragged young officer was Prince August Wilhelm, the Kaiser's fourth son.

"The German general explained that the first bombardment on September 2 was due to a misinterpretation of an order given to the battery. "The Germans began to leave on September 11 and the French arrived the next day. "On the day the cathedral was struck by the first shells we were compelled to empty the hospital. We transferred the injured during the night while there was two hours of quiet and installed them in champagne vaults. I had 40 myself in one cellar. We were compelled to search for provisions during the day, and in this work five religious and three lay female nurses were killed.

"Life in the vaults was terrible, and I fear it is still continuing. Tetanus and gangrene threatened each sufferer, and infection had to be fought every minute, which was most difficult, as many of the wounded were unable to move. Between 7 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the evening I counted 180 shells falling or passing immediately over us. The odor from the bursting shells made breathing sometimes impossible. The uproar was such that it was impossible to hear and we were obliged to shout into each other's ears.

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GERMAN CASUALTIES 104,589

65,908 Reported Wounded; Only 15,874 Killed.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The total German casualties in dead, wounded and missing, as officially reported to date, are 104,589. These are made up as follows: Dead, 15,874; wounded, 65,908; missing, 22,807.

The casualty list announced yesterday adds a total of 10,527 casualties to those previously announced.

The last previous summary of totals, which came out from Berlin was dated last Wednesday. It announced that 10,098 Germans had been killed and 33,769 wounded, while 13,621 were missing, a total of 63,487. The loss of a thousand more Germans was chronicled in a dispatch sent from Amsterdam last Friday and evidently quoting official German advices.

Yesterday's list included only 10,527, so that apparently other lists, totalling more than 2,000, were issued in Berlin between Wednesday and Sunday without reaching the outside world. These figures bear out all the reports about the terrific fighting that has been going on, especially along the line of the Aisne.

Advertisement for Newton Coal, featuring the slogan 'Answers the Burning Question' and 'DAY IN AND DAY OUT NEWTON COAL'. It lists prices for various grades of coal and provides contact information for Geo. B. Newton Coal Co. at 1527 Chestnut Street.

Advertisement for HEPPE pianos, titled 'The royal significance of the Pianola'. It features an illustration of a grand piano and text describing the instrument's history and quality, including a list of models and prices.

Large advertisement for THE WANAMAKER STORE, featuring an illustration of the store building and text announcing a 'Great Sale of Bigelow Rugs'. It lists various rug models and prices, and provides store hours and location information.

MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS Believed to be Suffering From Uremic Poisoning.

An unidentified man, believed to be suffering from uremic poisoning, was found unconscious at Front and Ewing streets this morning by Policeman Grandland, of the 24th and Oxford streets station. He was removed by Charles E. Bricker, who sent the patient to the German Hospital. The man was clad in working clothes and is about 30 years old.